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16 Th Edition

1945

PRESENTED BY SENIORS

OF BUCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

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FORWARD

All that is fair passes and fades,
All that is rare stands for decades,
All that we ask, may this book unfold
All of our memories, more precious than gold.

DEPARTMENTS

administration
Seniors
Under Classmen
Activities
Our Armed Forces
alumni
High lights
Snaps and Humor
Advertisements

DEDICATED TO:

Upon realizing the helpful co-operation, encouraging advice, the untiring efforts, and, above all, the sincere example she has set for us, the Class of 1945 wishes to dedicate this issue of the Whitefeather to Miss Culver, hoping that it will express to some degree the high esteem that we hold for her.

There is no power can quite erase
The ageless marks of care;
No panacea for the weight
Of endless duties, where

This generation stands alone
Before a world too new
And shining bright as April morn--
And full of troubles, too.

For pitfalls it beset the way;
The youth may step therein
And lose themselves in brambled paths
Where failure all begin.

Yet everyday does someone stand
To guide the wandering feet
From primrose paths, lest they should stray,
And victory be defeat.

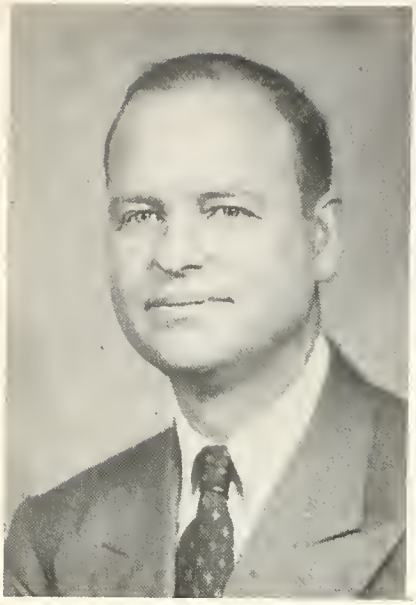
Who is it, that with watchful eye,
Guides children's steps aright
It is the teacher--may she lead
The youth from dark to light.

And if sometimes she shows the weight
Of burdens manifold
I think 'tould help her in her task
If she was often told

That though her works met small reward
Of earthy gold, her worth
Is known to all, and she has won
The love of suffering earth.

FROM ULYSSES
by Tennyson

There lies the port; the vessel puffs her sail:
There gloom the dark broad seas. My mariners,
Souls that toil'd, and wrought, and thought with me---
That ever with a frolic welcome took
The thunder and the sunshine, and opposed
Free hearts, free foreheads---you and I are old;
Old age hath yet his honour and his toil;
Death closes all: but something ere the end,
Some work of noble note, may yet be done,
Not unbecoming men that strove with Gods.
The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks:
The long day wanes: the slow moon climbs: the deep
Moans round with many voices. Come, my friends
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down:
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.



IN APPRECIATION OF:

We, the members of the Senior Class would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Homer F. Tennant for his kind co-operation, guidances and advice during our Senior year. Not only was he of valuable assistance in the production of this book, but his instruction to us throughout our last year in high school is something which we will carry with us always.

SCHOOL BOARD

Seated: L. V. Bowersock; Darwin Brookhart; Frank Wheeler, Vice president.
Standing: Ralph Walther, Clerk; Pearl Place; William Steveley, president.

It is thru the untiring efforts of our Board of Education that Buckland is able to maintain it's high standard of education. This high standard is further maintained thru the Board's careful and competent selection of teachers and administartors and thru it's provisions for the maintenance of equipment, the building, and lawns. Although these people rarely come into direct contact with the student body, they are constantly cooperating with them in striving for the procurment of more and better equipement and for the fulfillment of our democratic principles.

BUS DRIVERS

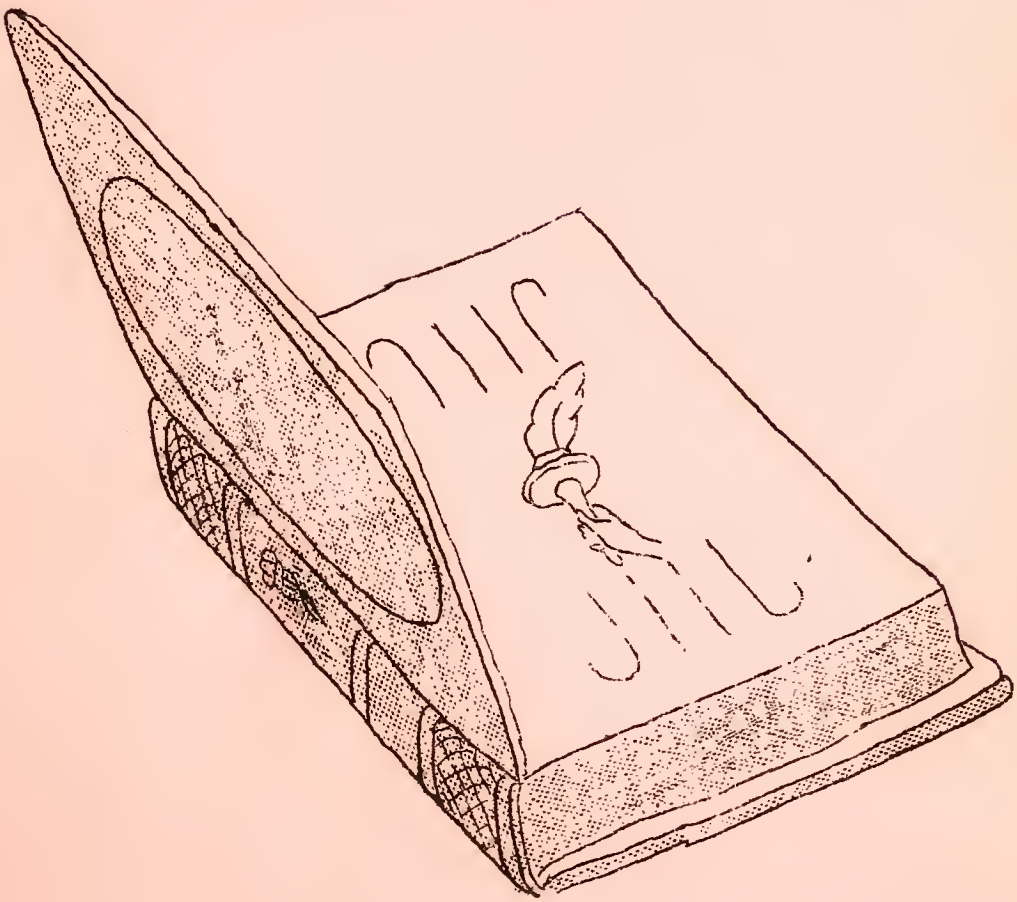
Frank Holtzapple, Glen Lishness, Lloyd Bruner, Leslie Zerkle,
Homer Tennant Absent: Herb Fry

Our Janitor
Mr. Ernest Lindamuth

Our Cook
Mrs. Ann Green

Administration

Ernest Lindsmith



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EDITORIAL

It has been the custom of each Senior Class to publish an annual, and to make their edition the best that has ever been published. As you turn the pages you will see that we have endeavored to give you a general idea of our scholastic activities, and also, of our extra-curricular activities in the years of 1944 and 1945.

We wish to express our gratitude to those merchants who so generously contributed toward making this annual possible. By patronizing those whose names appear in the advertising section, we may show our appreciation.

The Seniors have worked hard on this edition to make it a success. We hope our efforts have not been in vain. These efforts are to be partially repaid by a planned trip to Niagra Falls at the end of the school year.

Harold Fritz

Lena M. Kuhner

Paul Hartzog

Norma Jean Bowersock
"Shorty"

H. F. TENNANT
"Let this be a lesson to me."

West Liberty
Wittenbug
Superintendent

MISS IONA KILMER
"Think out your work; Then work out your thought."

Ohio Northern
Mathamatics

MRS. MARY JEAN COOK
"Her heart's as golden as her hair."

B. S. in Ed.
Miami University
English

MISS BEULAH JONES
"Quiet and self composed, What she thinks nobody knows."

A. B. in Ed.
B. C. in Ed.
Marian College
History

PAUL HARTUP
"Press through! Nothing can harm, if you are true."

B. S. in Ag.
A. B. in Ed.
Ohio State University
Agriculture

MISS MARGERY CULVER
"Let us have many like her."

Grad. in Ped.
Ohio Northern University
First and Second Grades

MRS. ROZELLA BINEGAR
"Speech is great,
But Silence is greater."

B. S. in Ed.
Capital University
Second and Third Grades

MISS NORMA JEAN BOWERSOCK
"My memory is the thing I forget with."

Secretary

MISS ELIZABETH MCCLURE
"Hold by the right,
You double your might."

Grad. in Ped.
Ohio Northern University
Fifth and Sixth Grades

MRS. GLADYS TRUESDALE
"Individuality is the salt of life."

Grad. in Ped.
Bowling Green University
Seventh Grade

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JOT IT DOWN

Jo Ann Tennant
"Prune"

Nora Fogt
"46"

Alice Barker
Gr. 46

James Wagner
Brownie
"46"

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SENIORS

1945

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Donna Lou Bruner

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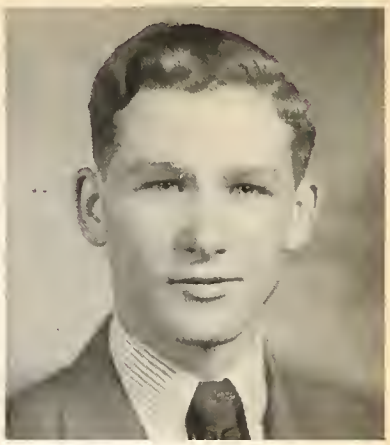

Harold Fritz

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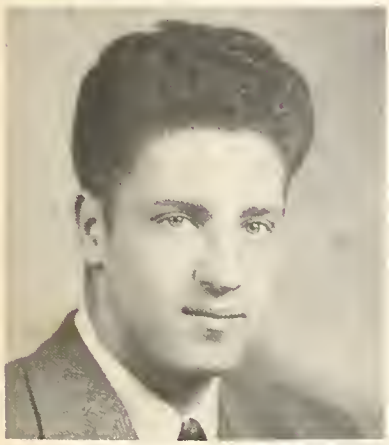

Richard Richardson

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Janet Lybarger

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John Ramsey

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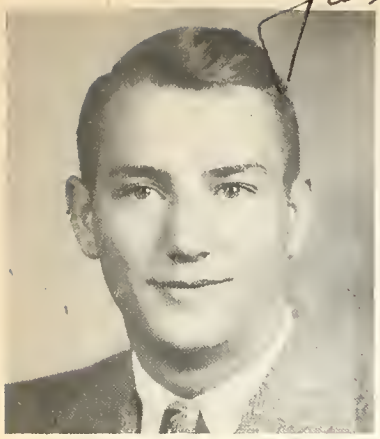
William Harris

Bill Harris

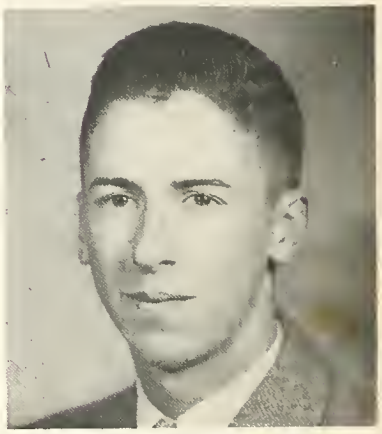
Georgene Adams



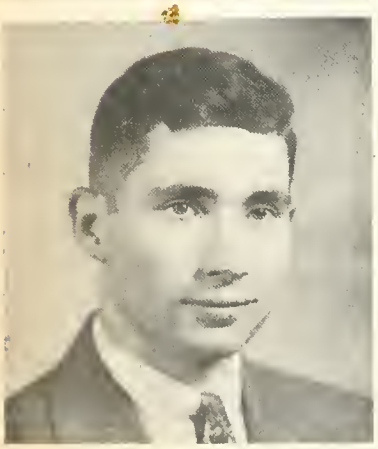
James Sunderland

Peggy Lindamuth

Carol Place



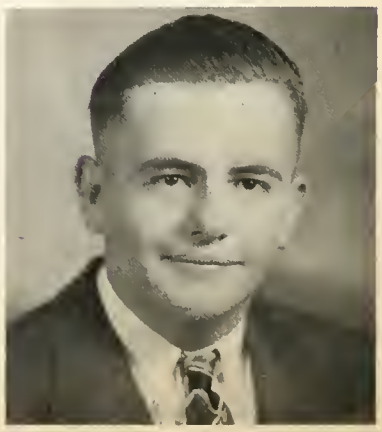
Donald Davenport



Don Ramga

Virginia Spees

Mary Mueller



Arthur Gudakunst

GEORGENE ADAMS

Fun loving and mishievious--
In love with life."

Blume High School '42 '43 '44
Mixed Chorus '45
Press Club '45
"Grandad Steps Out"
Business Manager

DONNA LOU BRUNER

A sweeter personality would be hard to find--Emblem of Gaity."

Press Club '42 '43 '44 '45
Band '42 '43 '44 '45
Glee Club '42 '43
Mixed Chorus '45
President '43
Student Council Sec. '44
Treasurer '45
"Grandad Steps Out"
Class Prophecy
Historian

DONALD DAVENPORT

He wants six blondes for his pall bearers.

FFA '42 '43 '44 '45
Band '42 '43 '44 '45
Sec. & Treasure '43
Reserves '44 '45
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Joke Editor

HAROLD FRITZ

Soon may be in the Service. He will be missed by the basketball team, Jo, and us.

Varsity '43 '44 '45
Press Club '44 '45
FFA '42
President '42
Vice President '43
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Editor
Salutatorian

ARTHUR GUDAKUNST

To be or not to be a farmer, that is the question.

FFA '43 '44 '45
Assistant Advertising Manager

WILLIAM HARRIS

Has it over on Sinatra, he can't sing but they still swoon.

Basketball manager '43 '44 '45
FFA '42
Mixed Chorus '44 '45
"Almost Summer"
Assistant Snapshot Editor

PEGGY LINDAMUTH

Lovely to look at, delightful to know.

Glee Club '42
Mixed Chorus '42 '44
Press Club '44
Calendar Editor

JANET LYBARGER

To be remembered by her sparkling eyes, sweet personality, and love of a good time.

Mixed Chorus '42
Press Club '42 '43 '44 '45
Reporter '45
"Grandad Steps Out"
Assistant Business Manager

NORMA GENE MACK

Has the key of knowledge--very industrious.

Press Club '43
Sec. '42
Student Council Sec. '42
President '45
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Assistant Editor
Valedictorian

MARY MUELLER

Silence is Golden. Friends like Mary are few.

Mixed Chorus '42
Glee Club '42
Press Club '44 '45
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Class History

CAROL PLACE

Is very much engaged at the present--quiet and dependable.

Glee Club '42 '43
Mixed Chorus '42 '43
Pioneer '42 '43 '44 '45
Vice President '45
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Class Will

JOSIEFENE PUSCHEL

Her winning smile speaks for it self--lots of fun is her objective.

Glee Club '42 '43
Mixed Chorus '42 '43 '44 '45
Secretary '45
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Social Editor

DON RAMGA

Artistic ability makes way for a promising future.

FFA '42 '43 '44
Press Club '44
Vice President '44
Art Editor

JOHN RAMSEY

Athletics and meanness, two of his many strong points. Worry never bothers him.

Band '42 '43 '44 '45
Varsity '42 '43 '44 '45
FFA '42 '43 '44 '45
Press Club '45
Mixed Chorus '44
Vice President '42
President '44
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Sports Editor

RICHARD RICHARDSON

Bucklands gift to the sports world. Always ready for mischief.

Varsity '43 '44 '45
FFA '42 '43
Press Club '44 '45
Secretary '44
Mixed Chorus '42 '43 '44 '45
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Advertising Manager

JIM SUNDERLAND

Flashing smile, winning ways--always ready for a good time.

Varsity '45 "Almost Summer"
Reserves '44 "Grandad Steps Out"
FFA '42 '43 '45
Band '42 '43 '44
Mixed Chorus '42 '43 '44 '45
Cheerleader '43 '44
Snapshot Editor

VIRGINIA SPEES

Has charm, beauty and simplicity of manner desired by all.

Glee Club '42 '43
Mixed Chorus '42 '43 '44 '45
"Almost Summer"
"Grandad Steps Out"
Assistant Joke Editor

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In every person's life there comes a time when he or she must go out into the world to take his position in life. After twelve years of training and guidance by our teachers, we, the Senior Class of 1945, have reached this goal.

Each day we will face new problems and we have been taught how to make our decisions wisely.

On September 2, 1941, we entered High School as Freshman, with the hope that our four high school years would be successful. One of the first signs of being Freshman was our initation by the Seniors, a ceremony requiring two days. In the evening of the second day the Seniors gave a party for us to close the Initiation. The whole High School was invited to this party.

Three of the boys went out for basketball, and several others joined in the different school activities.

In September, 1942, we entered the Sophmore Class and now numbered twenty-two. Soon we had our schedule and were determined to do the best we could throughout the year. We had a Class Party which was enjoyed by all of us. Several of us took part in a One Act Play called, "Elmer And The Lovebug", which we presented at Chapel and later gave at a Grange Meeting.

Our Junior year also proved to be very exciting. We sponsored a dance and the High School was invited. We ordered our class rings and were anxious to receive them. The Junior Class Play entitled, "Almost Summer", proved to be a success. Later in the year we sponsored a show, "Eagle Squadron" and a bond raffle. One of the most important events of our Junior year was the Junior-Senior Prom, May 5, in the school auditorium. After much planning we decided to have the gym. decorated like a home. We danced to the music of Tommy Ryan's Orchestra. The Junior girls did the ushering for the Commencement exercises.

At last we have reached our Senior year. Our class now numbers seventeen. Several have quit or withdrawn since we started in as Freshman.

This year the Juniors and Seniors were permitted to go to Columbus to the football game when Ohio State and Iowa played. We also went through the Ohio State Penitentiary and the Capitol Building. Everyone had an exciting time and enjoyed the trip.

In the fall and in the spring we had Paper Drives to help gather the waste paper that was needed so badly by our country.

In February all the Seniors attended a trial at the Court House in Wapakoneta.

Many of the class members were in the Senior Play, "Grandad Steps Out". The play was given April 26, and was very successful.

This year proved to be the most successful year of Basketball, that Buckland has ever known, since we won the County Tournament and advanced to the finals in the District before being eliminated. Four seniors were on the Varsity: Harold Fritz, John Ramsey, Dick Richardson, and Jim Sunderland.

The Senior Class is planning on taking a trip to Niagra Falls May, 22. We go by auto to Detroit and on the D & C Steamer "Greater Detroit" to Buffalo, From there we go by train to the Falls. We anticipate a pleasant trip.

This completes the school history of the class of "45", as we go out into the world, each member must keep in mind our motto, "We have crossed the Bay, the Ocean lies before us."

Mary Ann Sunderland

SENIOR CLASS WILL

the Senior Class of 1945, being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

ITEM I

To the Board of Education we leave our sincere thanks for the education they have made possible for us.

ITEM II

To the faculty we leave our sincere thanks for the help they have given us.

ITEM III

We, as individuals of the senior class, wish to will the following:

I, Georgene Adams, will my blonde hair to Peggy Minkner.
I, Donna Lou Bruner, will my ability to have a good time to Imogene Brorein.
I, Donald Davenport, will my conduct to Bill Place.
I, Harold Fritz, will my athletic ability to Jim Werst.
I, Arthur Gudakanst, will my quietness to Alice Bowsher.
I, Bill Harris, will my red hair to Jimmy Wagner.
I, Peggy Lindamuth, will my neatness to John Miller.
I, Janet Lybarger, will my athletic ability to Norabelle Fogt.
I, Norma Gene Mack, will my intelligence to Junior Haas.
I, Mary Mueller, will my blue eyes to Claralee Sunderland.
I, Josiefene Puschel, will my shortness to Harmon Holtzapple.
I, Don Ramga, will my public speaking ability to Jim Green.
I, John Ramsey, will my height to Betty Lambert.
I, Richard Richardson, will my curly hair to Junior Brorein.
I, Jim Sunderland, will my talking ability to Roger Hager.
I, Virginia Spees, will my giggle to Jennelle Davidson.
I, Carol Place, will the writer of next year's class will, good luck.

Carol Place

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Processional . . . . . Miss Margery Culver
Invocation . . . . . Rev. C. C. Ryan
Salutatory . . . . . Harold Fritz
"America" . . . . . Girls' Chorus
"Spring Rain" . . . . . Girls' Chorus
Commencement Address . . . . . Dr. C. H. Freeman
"Desert Song" . . . . . Mixed Chorus
"Living for Jesus" . . . . . Mixed Chorus
Valedictory . . . . . Norma Gene Mack
Presentation of Diplomas
Eighth Grade . . . . . Co. Supt. Schumaker
High School . . . . . Wm. Stevely, Pres. Bd. of Ed.
"Stars of the Summer Night" . . . . . Girls' Chorus
Benediction . . . . . Rev. C. C. Ryan

Buckland School Auditorium
May 17, 1945
8:15 P.M.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

Processional . . . . . "Holy, Holy, Holy"
Mixed Chorus and Congregation
Invocation . . . . . Rev. Lee Burchin
"The Lord's Prayer" . . . . . Mixed Chorus
Scripture Reading . . . . . Rev. Lee Burchin
"Green Cathedral" . . . . . Mixed Chorus
Baccalaureate Sermon . . . . . Rev. C. C. Ryan
"Softly Now the Light of Day" . . . . . Girls' Chorus
Benediction . . . . . Rev. Lee Burchin

Buckland Christian Church
May 13, 1945
8:15 P.M.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Having gone to bed early last night I had enough time to dream of every member of my class about fifteen years from now. Let me tell you about it!

I first went to a famous play in New York. As I approaches the theater I saw the name of Donald Davenport in bright lights. This increased my eagerness to se the play all the more. The curtain finally rose and Donald walked on the stage to play the part of a handsome lover. In the last act he began to sing and a lady in front of me was so thrilled that she fainted and the house doctor was called.

In a few minutes a tall man with a little black bag came forward and much to my surprise I found it to be Dr. Harold Fritz. He explained to me later that after serving two years in the Navy he started studying to be a Doctor and that he was now a very prominent surgeon in New York.

I left New York to journey toward California where I was to meet a friend on business. It was early in the morning and I was speeding, not knowing I was being followed by a patrolman. However I was soon stopped and was given a ticket. I drove on and stopped at Chicago to find a lawyer to straighten out this unpleasant affair. As I was looking in the City Directory I found none other than the name Arthur Gudakunst, "Attorney At Law". I went to his office at once and he offered me his services, which proved very helpful.

I went on and on Sunday morning I was in St. Louis. I entered a little brown church on a corner and I saw Rev. Don Ramga about to begin his sermon. I listened very intently to him and was really surprised to hear such a wonderful sermon. After the sermon he invited me to have dinner with him at a restaurant owned and operated by Virginia Spees. You can believe me that the food was delicious.

After dinner I again started on my journey and at sun-down another car collided with me and I knew nothing until I awoke in the hospital with a blonde haired nurse taking my pulse. When I had completely regained conscience I found the nurse to be Peggy Lindamuth. After a few days of excellent care from my old classmate, who was now a very good nurse, I was released from the hospital.

I then went on a hunt for my automobile and came upon a garage with a large sign that said "George William Harris Jr., Owner". I went in to see if it could really be my old classmate and sure enough it was. He showed me my automobile, which he had made look like new and then we sat down to discuss old pranks pulled at school. By the way Billie is married and has five red-headed boys so we will prob-

ably see several garages with Harris' the owner in years to come.

The time was passing very swiftly and I still had a long way to go so I left St. Louis and went on toward Reno. While driving I turned on the radio and a familiar voice came over the waves. The singer was Josiefene Puschel who had always sung for us when called upon in school.

While I was doing some shopping in Reno I ran across Janet Lybarger. We went to lunch together and she told me that she was in Reno settling an unhappy marriage. As we were standing on a street corner about ready to part a car drove past with a loud speaker attached to it announcing a "Liars Contest." A few minutes later a newsboy came yelling the name of Dick Richardson. We bought a paper at once and read that Dick had made a lot of money playing professional baseball and was sponsoring a contest to find the biggest "Liar."

I stopped in a small town to get my hair fixed and I found the owner of the Salon to be Georgene Adams. She had established a very prosperous business.

A few days later I was in California and I stopped in San Francisco at the finest hotel I had seen in my whole trip. To my surprise I found Mary Mueller the owner and doing very nicely at that for you see she made a practice of furnishing rooms for movie stars. She introduced me to all her friends and entertained me as if I were a Queen.

While I was in San Francisco I received a letter from Carol Place inviting me to come and see her while I was in California. She lived on a large fruit farm not far from San Francisco. I immediately went to see her and on the day I arrived it was her daughter's birthday. Carol was married and had three children. She asked me to go to school with her to take a birthday cake and to meet the teacher. Norma Gene Mack was the teacher and a strict one at that.

I walked into the hall of the school building and bumped into John Ramsey. I was certainly surprised to find the "Big Noise" of our class in a school building but he soon explained that he was the coach and that his team had won the State Basketball Championship.

I, Donna Lou Bruner, then went back to New York to continue my job as private secretary to General James Sunderland of the U.S. Army.

After having seen all my classmates I was suddenly awakened from that dream by the loud ringing of the telephone.

Donna Lou Bruner

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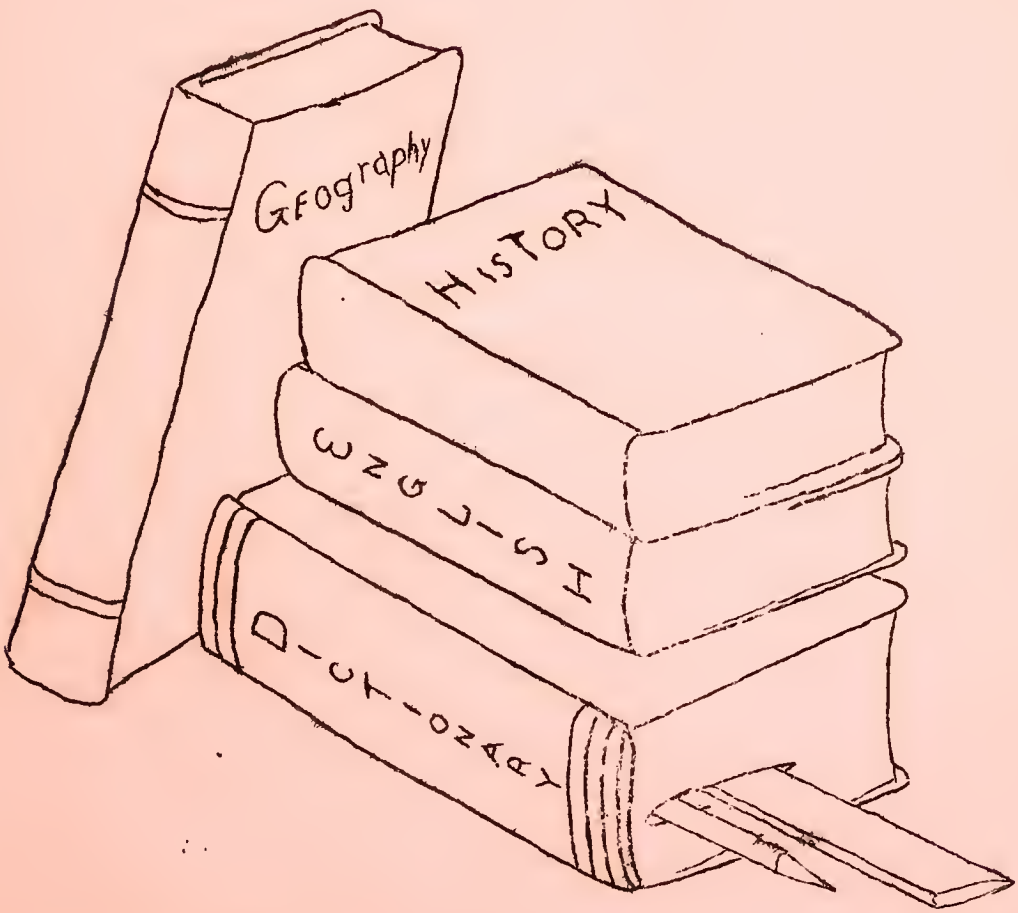
UNDER-CLASSMEN



TRYING TO LICK THE TEACHER

I wuz a boy of thirteen, ungainly, dull and tall,
Ez green ez any gozlin', but I thought I knew it all.
I went to school at Buckland. I chopped up wood an' chored
For Zephaniah Wilkinson to pay him fur my board.

One day Philetus Phinney, another boy in school,
About ez rough an' raw ez I--about ez big a fool--
Just hinted in a private way. 'Twould be a right smart featur'
An' give us lots o' glory, if we'd up and lick the teacher.
He wouldn't ask no better fun than just to make him climb.
We'd have a long vacation an' a whopper o' a time.
The teacher he wuz sickly--he wuz not ez big ez I--
I knew that we could bounce him if we didn't half but try.
Fur eny one on lookin' at him would a said on sight
Ther' wusn't eny sand in him an' not a speck o' fight.
His hands they wusn't accustomed much to hangin' on to ploughs,
To hoein' corn, to cradlin' wheat, or milkin' twenty cows.
Philetus said he'd use him fur a mop to mop the floor,
An' when he begged and hollored that we'd hist him out the door.

We told the boys at recess o' the plot that we hed planned;
They said 'f we couldn't down him they'd lend a helpin' hand.
But big Philetus Phinney, he wuz tickled ez could be
To think we tho't a snip like that could lick a chap like he;
'F I'd knock the bucket over he'd make the teacher dance--
He'd flop him in the water, and he'd mop it with his pants.
We heard the school bell ringin', and we scrambled in pell-mell;
I run again' the water pail, on puppus, and I fell;
I struck upon a stick o' wood, and I badly raked my shin,
The water swoshed upon me, an' it wet me to the skin.

That scrawny little teacher, why! he bounded from his cha'r,
He took me by the trowsers, and he held me in the air,
Then round an' round an' round an' round he whirled me like a top,
An' when I seed a thousand stars he sudden let me drop;
He took me an' he shook me till I tho't that I should die.
He swished me with his ruler till my pants were nearly dry.
While big Philetus Phinney he wuz just too scar'd to laugh.
He let the teacher thrash me till I bellowed like a calf.
An' all the other fightin' boys, with white and frightened looks
Sot shakin' in the'r very boots an' ras'lin' with their books;
An' oh, how hard they studied--not a fellow spoke or stirred!--
They didn't dar' to whisper or to say a single word.

Whar' is that little teacher that giv' me a scar?
He still is peaked lookin'--he's settin' over thar'--
An' tho' he's nearly seventy, and sickly yit, I vow
I'd hate to hev him get those hands o' his'n on me now;
He taught me one great lesson by that floggin' in his school;--
That a braggart an' a bully ar' a coward an' a fool.

JUNIORS

At the beginning of the school year we numbered seventeen. Later in the year Lester Moser entered from Jennings Twp., and Lloyd Hughes moved to Knoxville.

The class play, Mr. Beane from Lima, was presented by different members of the class on November 29, 1944. Two films, In the Navy and Road to Zanzibar, were also featured this spring.

The Junior-Senior prom was held on May 4 in the school gym.

The class officers for the year were as follows:

President.....Ned Elsass
Vice President.....Evelyn Place
Secretary.....Louise Redick
Treasurer.....Jennelle Davidson

1st Row: Alice Bowsher, Miriam Wilgus, Evelyn Place, Mrs. Cook, Jennelle Davidson, Donna Barrett
2nd Row: Jim Wagner, Claralee Sunderland, Jo Ann Tennant, Louise Redick, Peggy Minkner, Imogene Brorein, Lloyd Hughes
3rd Row: Carl Lawrence, Junior Brorein, Geneo Hall, Ned Elsass, Lester Moser

SOPHOMORES

This year the Sophomore class consisted of seventeen pupils.

During the year we had one party which was a weiner roast followed by a hayride to the show at Wapakoneta.

We were responsible for one chapel program. We had a short play, scripture reading and different selections of music.

We ordered our class rings this year and will receive them in September.

The class officers for the year were as follows:

President.....James Werst
Vice President.....Jim Green
Sec.-Treas..... Marvin Frysinger

1st Row: Barbara Wilgus, Betty Krites, Geraldine Spees, Lois Harris, Donna Jean Cook, Kathryn Stoner
2nd Row: Mary Lou Lyberger, Roger Hager, Marvin Frysinger, Jim Green, Bob Place, Miss Jones
3rd Row: Junior Haas, Stanley Place, Curtiss Shoffstall, Jim Werst, Bob McPheron, Donald McName

FRESHMAN

At the beginning of the school year twenty-one pupils entered the Freshman class. During the year Carol Hughes moved to Knoxville and Janice Sprague entered from Fort Recovery.

We were initiated the second week of school by the Seniors. We were also given a party. Another party, which was enjoyed by everyone, was held in November.

Our class has been well represented in all activities and sports.

The class officers were as follows:

President	Kenneth Ziegenbusch
Vice-President	Bill Place
Secretary	Dale Place
Treasurer	Dick Place

1st Row: Betty Lambert, Mary Ramga, Bonnie Elsass, Carol Hughes, Carmen Bodey, Carol Minkner, Alice Hager, Miss Kilmer
2nd Row: Janice Sprague, Mary Jo Bruner, Mary Hall, Glenna Davenport, Kenneth Ziegenbusch, Dale Place.
3rd Row: John Miller, Paul Bill Holtzapple, Donald Mack, Harmon Holtzapple Billy Place, Kennuth Ziegenbusch, Dick Place.

8th GRADE

When school began on September 5, 24 pupils were enrolled in the Eighth Grade. During the year Robert Moser entered and Norma Jean Hughes withdrew, leaving 24 at the close of the school year.

Our class secured money for the treasury by selling subscriptions for magazines throughout the community. In the latter part of the year we sold garden and flower seeds. Part of this money also went into the treasure.

Parties held during the year were the Christmas exchange and an ice skating party on the Auglaize River.

The officers of the class were as follows:

President.....Rosemary Elsass
Vice-President.....Robert Steveley
Sec.-Treas.....Robert Bowersock

1st Row: Bob Bowersock, Rex Place, Don Hager, Warren Shoup, John Giesken, Henry Sager, Bob Moser, Mr. Tennant.
2nd Row: Fred Puschel, Richard Elsass, Bob Steveley, Harold Link, Beatrice Spees, Donna Squires, Rosemary Elsass, Carol Youngquist, Helen Daniels
3rd Row: Don Sunderland, Delbert Cook, Earl Greber, Jay Place, Wilda Lindamuth, Wauneta Wells, Norma Jean Hughes, Marilyn Sprague.

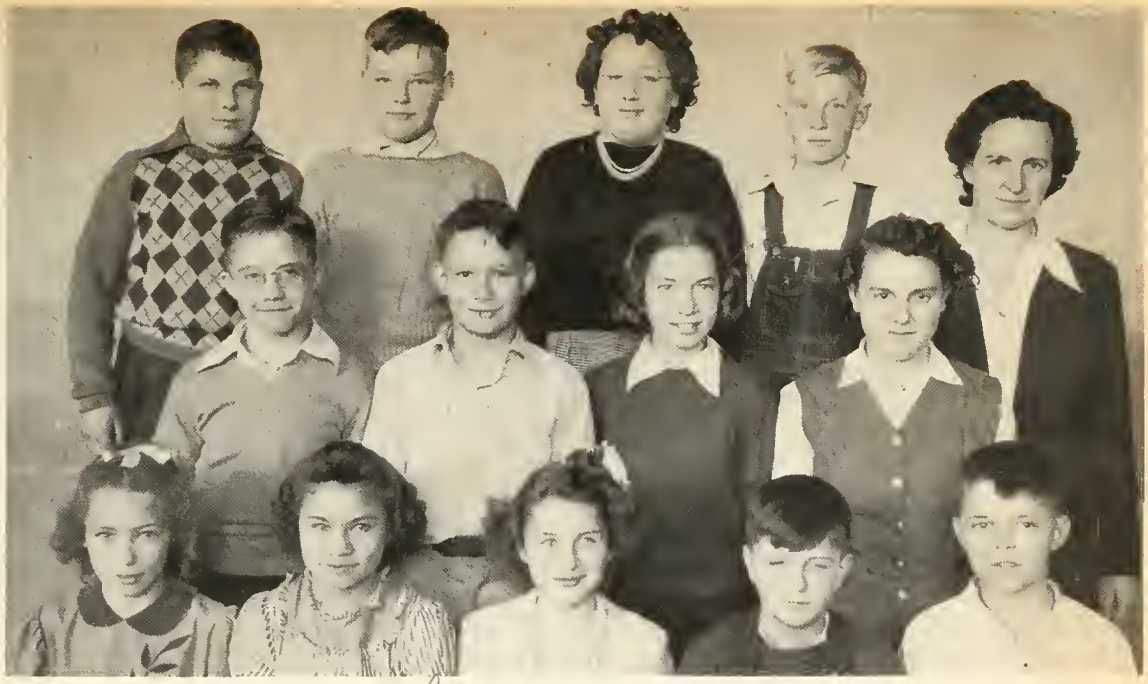
7th GRADE

School started Sept. 5, and on this day twenty-five pupils entered the seventh grade. Later on Betty Moser entered from Jennings School.

On October 30 we had a Halloween Party. We were all masked. We played many interesting games and after the games lunch was served.

April 22, we had a hay ride. Our two sponsors, Mrs. Truesdale and Miss Culver showed us a very nice time. Curtiss Hager drove the tractor for us.

1st Row: La Donna Truesdale, Janet Furrer, Virginia Kiser, Vivian Kiser, Roger Tangeman, David Lybarger, Gene Brookhart, Vernon Sunderland, Wilbur Hager.
2nd Row: Lula McNamee, Ruth McPheron, Rosemary Minkner, Verda Ramsey, Mrs. Truesdale, Fred Smith, Harold Sunderland, Teddy Brookfield, Pearl Stoner.
3rd Row: Jack Werst, Teddy Allen, Bob Krites, Bill Wycuff, Joretta Place Virginia Richardson, Martha Green, Vera Sunderland, Betty Moser.



Phyllis

3rd GRADE

When school opened Sept. 5, nine girls and twelve boys enrolled in the third grade. Robert O'Neal came from Lima to join our class in March. He had attended our school about two years ago. We were glad to have him back.

Parties were held at Christmas, Valentines Day, Washington's Birthday, and the last day of school. Many of us celebrated our birthdays by having parties at school.

During the year we lived together as a big family trying very hard to cooperate with our classmates and teacher.

1st Row: Sue Leffel, Billy Sawmiller, Alice Ramga, Mary Lou Doering, Glenn Krites, Waneta Sunderland
2nd Row: Doris Green, Jim Springer, Denny Frysinger, Glen Fuerst, Karen Werner, Margery Bruner, Roger Place
3rd Row: George Wilson, Donald Whetstoner, Bobby Miller, Ronnie Richardson, Rita Place, Betty Tangeman, Mrs. Binegar

2nd GRADE

On September 5th, nineteen second graders came eagerly back to school after a pleasant summer vacation ready for another year's work. Although the second grade started with an enrollment of nineteen, two pupils, Harland Volheim and Truman Bell, entered, thus boosting the number to twenty one, but both of these boys were with us only a short time, because they moved to another district.

A Halloween party, a Christmas party, held after the holiday season because of no school due to the drifted and icey roads, a Valentine party, and a picnic the last week of school in May were enjoyed by the grades.

1st Row: Sharon Wagner, Louis Brincefield, Hannah Holtzapple, Barbara Tester, Beverly Youngquist, Robert Ramga
2nd Row: Mary Lou Stoner, Roger Shoffstall, Billy Sidey, Leonard Sanford, Donald Brookhart, William Horn, Frederidka Sidey.
3rd Row: Miss Culver, Jacqueline Truesdale, Franklin Place, Don Hager, Alice Daniels, Rita Eqing, Charlene Lishness

1st GRADE

Last fall when school opened, sixteen boys and girls came skipping shyly up the stairs and into their room quite unaware of the new and entirely different world they were entering. But it didn't take them very long to become accustomed to their daily routine.

During the year, Donald Davis entered, but was with us only a short time, while Darrel Miller, Carol Sue Sprague, and Joyce Cramer entered, making a total of nineteen pupils when the school year of 1944-45 ended.

During the year we enjoyed Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine parties, even if the drifted and icey roads did prevent us from having our Christmas party until after the holiday season instead of before. During the last week of school we all enjoyed a picnic.

1st Row: Jerry Amstutz, Betty Truesdale, Jimmy Whetstone, Mary Springer, Charles Sidey, Vernon Richardson
2nd Row: John Eisley, Darrell Miller, Roberta Mack, Tommy Davidson, Teddy Sprague, Carol Sprague
3rd Row: Ronald Place, Richard Brorein, Gerald Wilson, Stephen Herron., Sharon Elsass, Barbara Greber, Miss Culver

WHITEFEATHER

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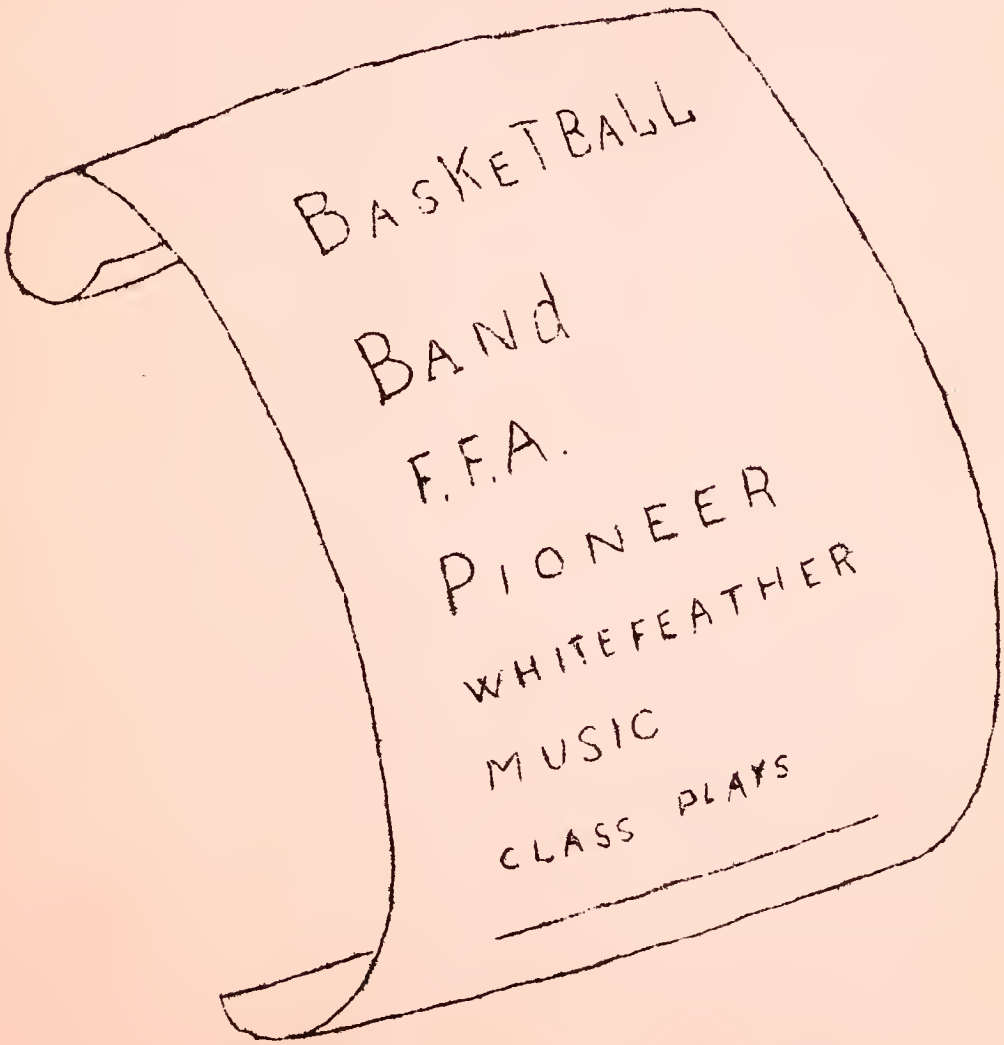
ACTIVITIES


BASKETBALL
BAND
F.F.A.
PIONEER
WHITEFEATHER
MUSIC
CLASS PLAYS

Jennelle Davidson, Donna Jean Cook
Claralee Sunderland, Mary Lou Lybarger

CHEERLEADERS

Mary Jo Bruner, Mary Ramga, Betty Lambert

TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

SECTIONAL RUNNER-UP

BUCKLAND BUCKS
TOURNAMENT CHAMPS

The basketball season started for Buckland on Oct. 10, 1944, when they held their first practice session. They showed class in this first session and continued to improve, so that by the time of their first game they were able to defeat their opponents (Neptune) easily. This was an indication that they were capable of putting up a good fight against anyone and would be hard to beat.

This judgment of the team was verified during the remainder of the season, in which they won sixteen out of eighteen games. Their two defeats were by narrow margins: New Knoxville, 24-23, and Lima St. Johns, 49-47. In the meantime they were winning 16 games, only four of which were by a close score.

Then came the County Tournament, in which the Bucks got off to a good start by defeating Minster and Cridersville only to be defeated by New Knoxville in the third game. Since it was a double elimination event this did not put them out of the Tournament. The next night they defeated New Bremen and then Knoxville two nights straight. Thus they played four grueling games on four consecutive nights, winning the last three of them to take the County Championship.

The District Tournament was held at Celina. Buckland drew a bye and then defeated Elida and Middlepoint to reach the finals. In the finals they were defeated by Willshire, thus achieving the Runner-up position and Trophy.

The 1944-45 Edition of the Bucks did what no other team from Buckland has ever done, that is win two trophies in the same year. They won the County Tournament for the first time since 1929, and went farther in the District Tournament than any Buckland team has ever gone before.

This spring a banquet was given in honor of the basketball boys. Different selections of music were enjoyed. Basketball letters with "champs" and "45" inscribed were awarded to seven varsity players and the manager, and plain letters were awarded to the other members of the teams, the manager, and the seven cheerleaders. The varsity's first seven players were also awarded gold basketballs with "Champions", "1945", and "B" inscribed, and the remaining three players of the Varsity were awarded similar basketballs made of sterling silver.

Top: Richard Richardson, Harold Fritz, John Ramsey
1st: Billy Harris, Manager, Jimmy Sunderland, Dick Place, Curtiss Shoffstall, Junior Place, Jimmy Wagner, Mr. Tennant, Coach
2nd Row: Richard Richardson, Geneo Hall, John Ramsey, Harold Fritz, Kennuth Ziegenbusch.
Bottom: Kennuth Zeigenbusch, County Champs Trophy, District RunnerUp Trophy Geneo Hall.

JOHN RAMSEY

A senior and center who was a high scorer and good at rebound work. Dependable when the going was hard.

HAROLD FRITZ

A senior guard and good ball handler. He started many of the plays and held his opponents down.

DICK RICHARDSON

A senior guard, good at both long and short shots, the team's high scorer.

GENEO HALL

A junior and a good forward who was always in there fighting and scored a lot of points.

KENNETH ZIEGENBUSCH

A freshman forward who has plenty of fight and shows promise for the future.

STANLEY PLACE

A sophomore and the first sub, who saw plenty of action and could fill in at any position.

CURTISS SHOFFSTALL

A sophomore guard with plenty of fight. Should do well next year.

JIM SUNDERLAND

A senior guard who saw little action but put up a good fight while in there.

JIM WAGNER

A forward and good ball handler noted for his push shots and steady work.

DICK PLACE

A freshman but very fast. Dick should have several good years.

BASKETBALL SCORES

B.H.S.		Opp.
55	Neptune	28
30	Mendon	17
42	Botkins	20
33	Shawnee	32
23	New Knoxville	24
53	Spencerville	28
34	New Bremen	33
45	Cridersville	21
47	Lima St. Johns	49
32	New Knoxville	30
43	Minster	21
32	Waynesfield	25
53	Shawnee	38
41	St. Joe	39
51	Alumni	31
63	Cridersville	51
58	Ridge	40
54	Botkins	32
	COUNTY TOURNAMENT	
42	Minster	33
39	Cridersville	35
28	New Knoxville	44
37	New Bremen	28
40	New Knoxville	32
40	New Knoxville	36
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
44	Elida	40
43	Middlepoint	41
41	Willshire	52

CHAMPS OF '45

Dick Richardson

John Ramsey

Harold Fritz

Jones Hall

Kenneth Ziegenbusch

H. F. Tennant, Coach

Stanley Place

Curtis Shoffstall

Dick Place

Jim Sunderland

James Wagner

Bill Harris, Manager

RESERVES

The reserves of 44'-45' were a hard team to beat and proved it from the first that they were a hard team to beat having won 10 and losing 7. They were fast and steady never letting down till the final whistle blew. They showed great teamwork and sportsmanships always. Some of these boys will be next years varsity providing plenty of competition for the berths of the first ten.

1st Row: Dale Wilgus, Jim Green, Donald Davenport, Bob McPheron, Bob Place.
2nd Row: Junior Haas, Carl Lawerence, Harmon Holtzapple, Junior Brorien, Ned Elsasss, Mr. Tennant.

JUNIOR HIGH

The Junior High of this year was a fine group of boys. If books can tell, we are in for some mighty good teams in the future. The boys worked hard although they didn't play very much. At the first of the year fundamentals of the game were taught and the boys were slowly graduated to team play.

Some of the boys showed remarkable advancement and we are looking forward to seeing them play next year. Through the year we played New Knoxville, Perry Twp, and Cridersville. Through the season they won one and lost four .

They were coached by two varsity players, Dick "Bartell" Richardson and Harold Fritz.

1st Row: Gene Brookhart, Bobby Stevely, Bobby McBowersock, Wilbur Hager Fred Puschel, David Lybarger.
2nd Row: Jay Place, Glen Place, Bud Link, Don Hager, Bob Krites, Delbert Cook, Rex Place.
3rd Row: Fred Smith, John Miller, John Geisken, Harold Fritz, Mr. Tennant, Richard Richardson.

77
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44
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G R A N D A D S T E P S O U T

presented
April 27, 1945.

Mrs. Laura Morton, Grandad's daughter. . . . . .Norma Gene Mack
Grandad, a crochetty old man who is semi-invalid . . . . . Harold Fritz
Tilly, a green country maid. . . . . .Josiefene Puschel
Betty Shadduck, the attractive granddaughter. . . . . .Georgene Adams
Kip Shadduck, Betty's brother and regular boy of fourteen. . . . John Sunderland
Trudie, Judy, and Ludie Norwood, attractive triplets who keep Kip guessing. .
Mary Mueller, Carol Pipe, and Janet Lybarger
Jack Norwood, Betty's boy-friend . . . . . Richard Richardson
John Mahoney, an old friend of Grandad's from "out in Arizona" . . John Ramsey
Miss Abby Higgins, a coy old maid who is man crazy . . . . . Donna Lou Bruner
Mrs. Jobe Feeney, a tall, heavy-set country woman . . . . . Virginia Spees.
A Detective, thinks he knows it all but is really stupid . . Donald Davenport
Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Johnson's wife. . . . . Peggy Lindemuth
Jobe Feeney, and old friend of Grandad's . . . . . .Bill Harris
Dave Hawkins, an old friend of Grandad's . . . . . .Don Ramga
Dr. Zeke Johnson, and old friend of Grandad's . . . . . Arthur Gudakunst

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M R . B E A N E F R O M L I M A

presented
November 29, 1944

Inertia Yadkin, the hillbilly maid. . . . . Alice Bowsher
Blossom Queasy, the Negro cook . . . . . .Imogene Brorien
Mrs. Joslyn St. Clair, an ambitious mother . . . . . Clarabee Sunderland
Amy St. Clair, her younger daughter . . . . . .Jo Ann Tennant
Zoe Dudley, her older daughter . . . . . Norabelle Fogt
Johnny Rand, Amy's heart interest . . . . . .Junior Brorein
Elvira Skaggs, Amy's and Zoe's grandmother . . . . . Louise Redick
Hiram Skaggs, Amy's and Zoe's grandfather . . . . . Lloyd Hughes
Mrs. Worthington Belcher, ... Jennelle Davidson
Burley Bisford Beane, a would-be novelist . . . . . Carl Lawrence
Bob Dudley, Zoe's estranged husband . . . . . .Ned Elsass

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9th . . . . . Bonita Elsass
8th . . . . . Wauneta Wells
7th . . . . . Janet Fuerst
Gene Brookhart

HOME EC.

When school started last fall, we had thirteen in the class. In December Janice Sprague joined the first year class. That made seven second year students. In March, Carol Hughes left us and we had the original number again.

On March 26, our teacher, Mrs. Cook, left and Mrs. Bruner took her place.

During the year we have done labratory work, had one dinner, sewed Red Cross slippers for wounded soldiers and made clothes for ourselves.

1st Row: Carmen Bodey, Mary Ramga, Bonnie Elsass, Carol Hughes, Carol Minkner, Janice Sprague
2nd Row: Mary Lou Lybarger, Kathryn Stoner, Donna Jean Cook, Barbara Wilgus, Lois Harris, Betty Krites, Geraldine Spees, Mrs. Cook

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

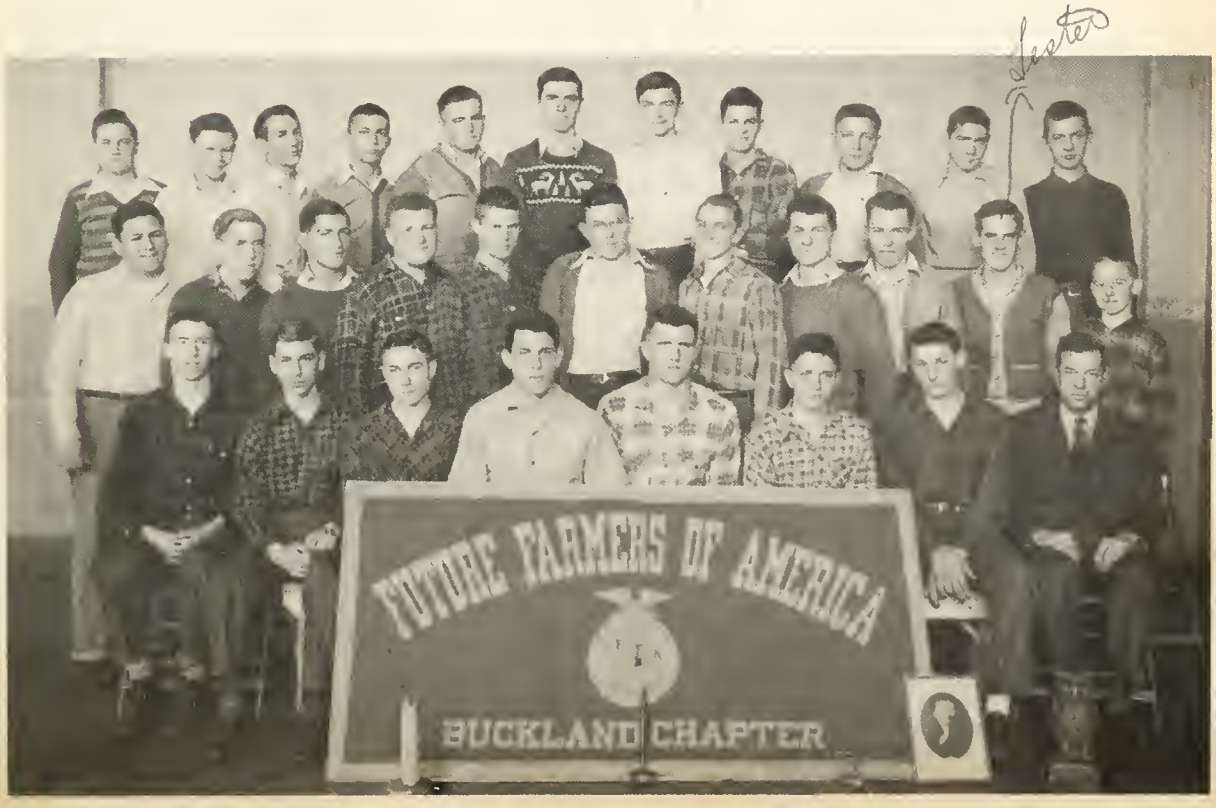
Mr. Paul Hartup diredted the Future Farmers this year. Most of the Freshmen boys enrolled in Agriculture, making a large chapter.

The officers of our chapter attended a meeting at Convoy which was attended by officers of other chapters near and far. The purpose of the meeting was to refresh officers of their duties. The F.F.A. advisors directed the meeting.

The officers for 1944-45 were as follows:

President	John Ramsey
Vice President	Robert Place
Secretary	Carl Lawrence
Treasurer	Curtiss Shoffstall
Reporter	Jim Green
Watch Dog	Geneo Hall
Advisor	Mr. Hartup

1st Row: Donald Davenport, Carl Lawrence, Jim Green, Geneo Hall, John Ramsey, Bob Place, Curtiss Shoffstall, Mr. Hartup.
2nd Row: Marvin Frysinger, Roger Hager, Donald McName, Junior Haas, Stanley Place, Jim Werst, Bob McPheron, Ned Elsass, Junior Brorein, Lester Moser, Dale Wilgus.
3rd Row: Dale Place, Lloyd Hughes, Jim Sunderland, Jim Wagner, Arthur Gudakunst, Harmon Holtzapple, Donald Mack, Bill Place, Kenneth McName, Dick Place, John Miller,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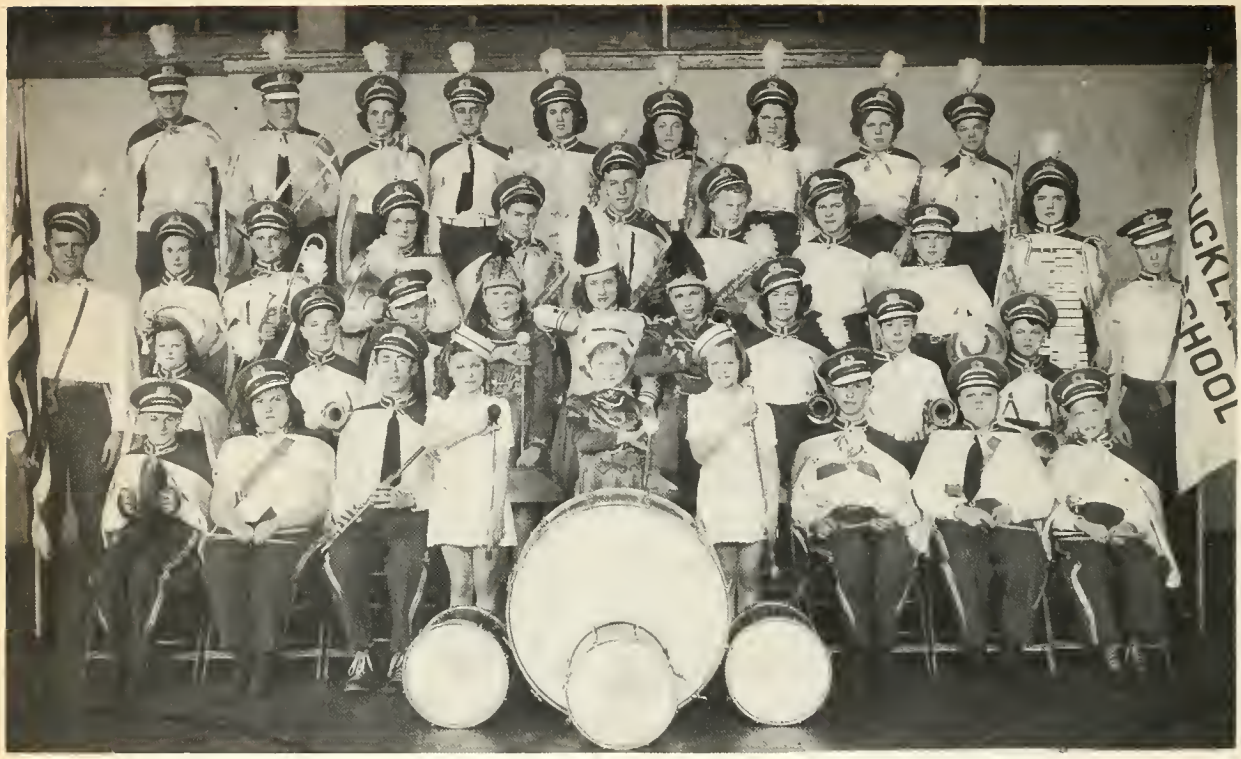

BAND

This year the band has been under the leadership of Mr. F. E. Parks, whom we have appreciated very much. We wish to thank him for working with us and helping us in obtaining a better band.

Since many of our experienced players graduated last year, we have many new members. We are hoping that more join the band next year.

During the summer we anticipated in the Auglaize County Fair Program. Throughout the basketball season we played for home games and a few away from home. The band has had regular practices each week.

We would like for anyone in the community with musical ability to join our band during the summer months.

1st Row: Don Sunderland, Ruth McPheron, Donald Davenport, Maxine Sprague, Jean Ann Walther, Norma Brookhart, John Giesken, Delbert Cook, Wilbur Hager.
2nd Row: Faye Dingledine, Bob Steveley, Glen Place, Helen Daniels, Donna Lou Bruner, Kathryn Stoner, Carol Hughes, Bob Bowersock, Denny Amstutz
3rd Row: John Ramsey, Marilyn Sprague, Rex Place, Bonnie Elsass, Fred Smith Paul Holtzapple, Jennelle Davidson, Harold Fritz
4th Row: Bill Place, Junior Haas, Claralee Sunderland, Henry Sager, Beatrice Spees, Lula McName, Verda Ramsey, Alice Hager, Bill Davidson.

MIXED CHORUS

The Mixed Chorus of Buckland High has really had a good time this year, for we all enjoy singing. Our teacher, Mrs. Wenske, has worked hard to get us to sing musically. We have found that there is a lot more to singing than being on the right tune. Your posture, breathing and pronounciations are also very important. Taking all of theses things into consideration, we have been doing fairly well (we think) with three part music.

On Good Friday we sand "The Lord's Prayer" at the afternoon service at the Christian Church.

On May 12, we presented a half hour program on station WLOK, Lima. It included such songs as: "The Green Cathedral", "The Desert Song", "The Lord's Prayer", "River Dreams", "Spring Rain", and "America".

We all feel that Mrs. Wenske has done a lot for us. I'm sure that the things we've learned will not be forgotten soon but will stay with us and help us in future years.

1st Row: Bonnie Elsass, Alice Bowsher, Evelyn Place, Georgene Adams, Miriam Wilgus, Josiefene Puschel, Mary Ramga, Betty Lambert
2nd Row: Kathryn Stoner, Jennelle Davidson, Donna Lou Bruner , Carol Hughes Mary Hall, Mary Jo Bruner, Peggy Liddamuth, Janet Lybarger, Claralee Sunderland
3rd Row: Jim Sunderland, Jo Ann Tennant, Virginia Spees, Glenna Davenport, Geraldine Spees, Betty Krites, Donna Jean Cook, Mary Lou Lybarger, Lloyd Hughes
4th Row: Bill Harris, Ned Elsass, Dick Richardson, Donald Davenport, Lester Moser, Carl Lawrence.

WHITEFEATHER

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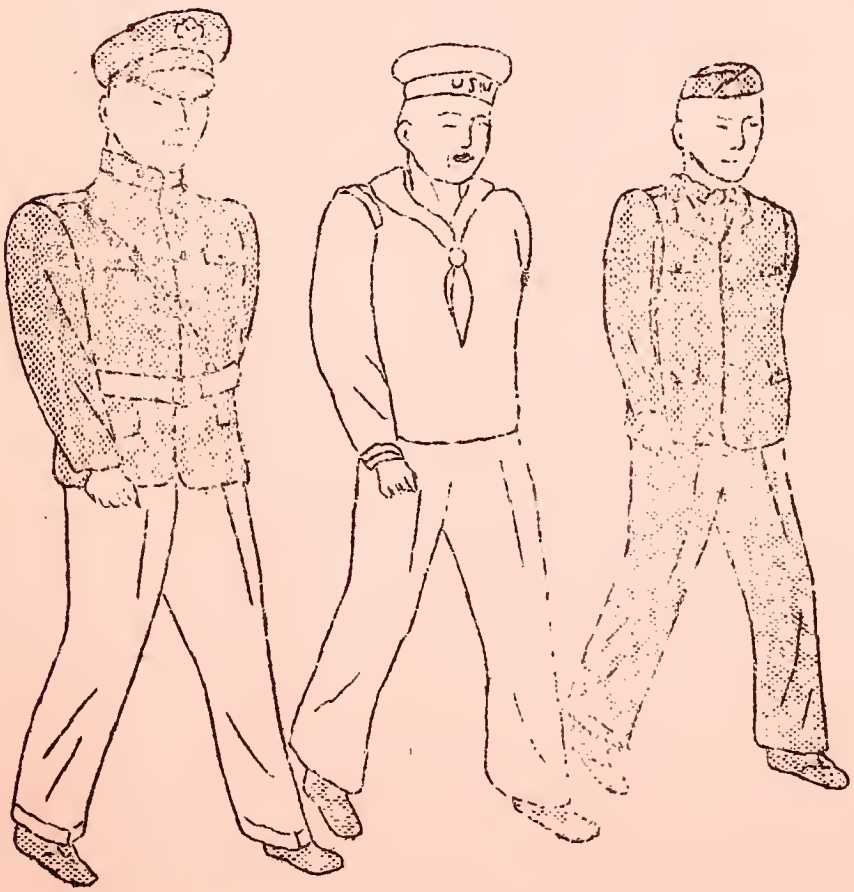
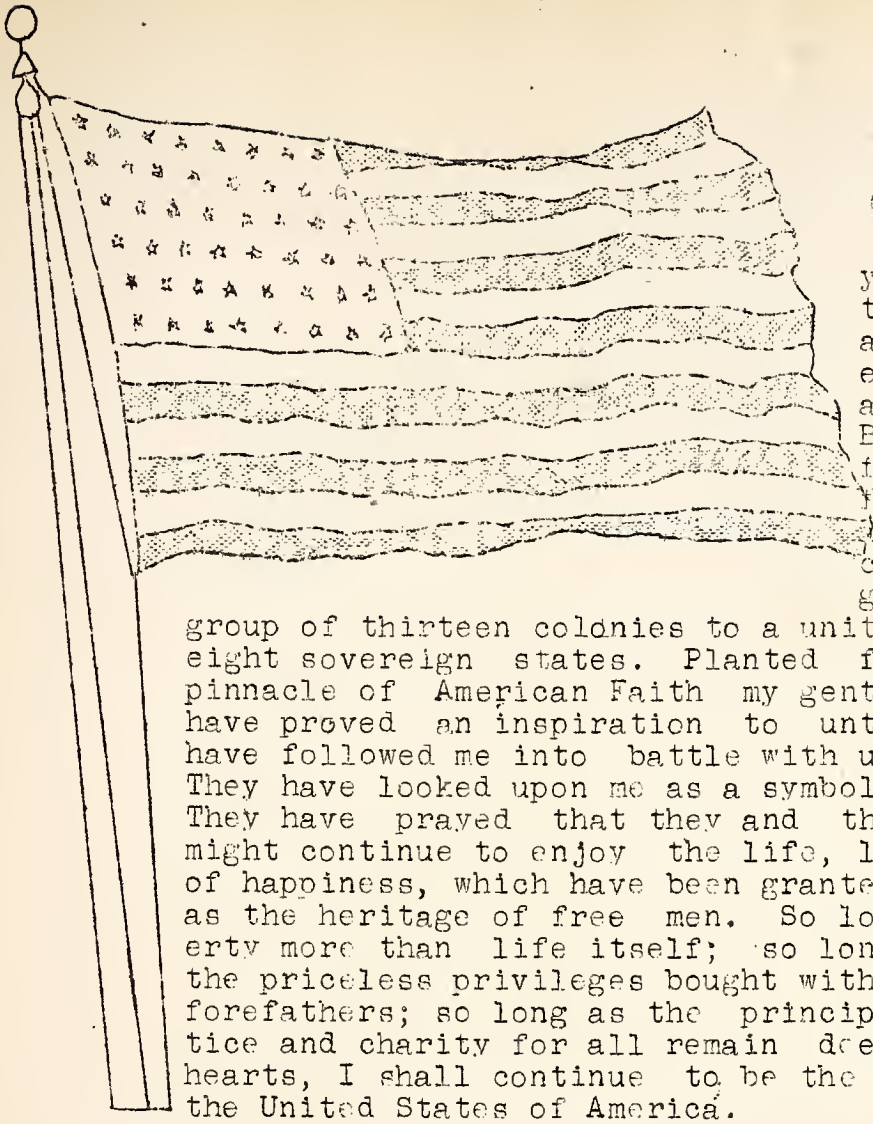
Peggy Mae Kober '45
Jr. B.H.S.

Annie Harding Lee
Freshman '45
B.H.S.

WHITEFEATHER

The Armed Forces





I AM OLD GLORY: For more than eight score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of forty-eight sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of their forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America.

OUR HONOR ROLL

Army (1944)
Richard Bowersock

Navy (1944)
Robert Carmean
Victor Richardson

Army (1943)
Dean Place
Theodore Redick
Wesley Spacht

Navy (1943)
Donald Elsass
Don Place
Desmond Miller

Army (1942)
Allie Holtzapple
Theodore Miller
Joe Mueller
Kenneth Stout
Carl Sunderland

Navy (1942)
Doyle Roebuck

Marines (1942)
Thomas Smith

Marines (1941)
Norman Butcher
Donald LeMar

Army (1940)
Edward Bowersock
Clyde Dauglédine
Robert Hines
Leroy Lawrence
Harold Wheeler
Elmon Whetstone

Marines (1940)
Carl Cook

Army (1939)
Robert Bowsher
Wayne Dixon
George Redick

Marines (1939)
Lloyd Binkley

Air Corps (1939)
Wayne Brookhart
Herbert Harsh

Navy (1939)
Kenneth Cook

Army (1938)
Fred Bruner
Ira Place
Roger Wheeler

Navy (1938)
Carol Tangeman

Air Corps (1938)
Harold Biederman

Army (1937)
Darrell Binkley
John Holtzapple
Gerald Wheeler

Marines (1937)
Croft Kellerman

Army (1936)
Donald Binkley
Ernest Cook
William Fry
Kermit Graessle
Donald Keller

Army (1935)
Ned Place
Harold Smith
Robert Tangeman

Navy (1935)
Robert Fry

Army (1933)
Virgil Richardson
Howard Smith

Army (1932)
Murlin Smith

ARMY
Donald Shoffstall
Russel Shoffstall
Gerald Shoffstall
Allan Ramsey
A. J. Sanford
Lester Daniels
Harold Daniels
Virgil Daniels
Jesse Daniels
Richard Herron
Ord Fogt
Ray Lindamuth, Jr.
Earl Wheeler
Marian Lee
Walter Zerkle
Dean Kurtz
Cloyd Lawrence
Leo Mitchell
Orville Mitchell
Eugene Miller
Vincent Miller
Adrian Whetstone
Richard Wycuff

NAVY
Donald Tippie
Carl Bowersock
Frank Kelley
Clifford O'Neal
Frank Miller

WACS
Norma Jane Roebuck
Marjorie Bowsher

WAVES
Dorothy LeMar

Those who have recently entered the service:
Oliver Place, Jr. (1944)
Harold Krites (1944)
Russel Wagner, Jr.
Robert Stoner
Gene Huelskamp

THE NAVIGATOR IS YOUNG

Dear God, tonight we learned the truth.
You have a boy up there who's new in Heaven;
He's wearing Navigator's Wings which shine like new
So lately were they given.

Be kind to him, Our Father, when he calls;
Forgive the rakish angle of his cap
For he is young, so very young You'll see.
He comes to You with man's estate untapped

His name is Don. Please write it deep and clear
Upon the Great White Ledger that You keep;
Watch over him; we trust him to Your care.
Then, with compassion, look on us who weep.

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LT. FREDERICK ZIEGENBUSCH

Lt. Frederick Ziegenbusch, born July 25, 1921, was killed in an airplane crash on September 15, 1943. He entered the service in July 1942 and received his basic training at Foster Field, Texas. He was co-pilot on a bomber enroute to England at the time of the accident.

Better known as "Eggie" to his classmates and friends, he was an outstanding student and a great athlete. He was chosen as all-sectional center by the Associated Press during his senior year. He graduated with the class of '39, and then attended Ohio State University School of Engineering.

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SGT. THOMAS BRUNER

Sgt. Thomas Bruner, born December 27, 1914, at Jinks, Oklahoma, was killed April 18, 1943, at Camp Polk, Louisiana, by a land mine explosion while on manuvers.

"Tom" or "Tut" began his school career at Buckland as a sixth grader and finished as a senior in 1943. He was very popular with his classmates and friends.

After leaving school, he worked on farms and the railroad. He entered the service in May, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Polk until his accidental death.

S. SGT. GLEN BIEDERMAN

S. Sgt. Glen Biederman was born September 22, 1924, at Grover Hill, and was killed January 2, 1945.

He had been in the service of his country for more than two years. He was a gunner of a bomber crew serving in Italy, and his death occurred when another airplane accidently collided with his plane. He was returning from his fiftieth mission and was the only member of the crew injured. Since this was his fifthieth mission, he was to be granted a furlough back to the States.

Glen, better known as "Beat", came to Buckland in 1938 as an eighth grader and graduated in 1942. He was very popular and friendly with everyone and held many offices during his high school years.

SECOND LT. NORMAN E. SKINNER

Second Lt. Norman Earl Skinner, who was born August 30, 1924, at St. Mary's, Ohio, was killed in an airplane crash at Lake Charles, Louisiana, October 16, 1944.

Norman, usually called Skinner, came to Buckland in 1938 as an eighth grader, and graduated in 1942. He was very friendly and well liked by everyone.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army on November 3, 1942 and completed training at Miami Beach, Florida and High Point college. He was transferred to the Air Corps on February 18, 1943, and received his preliminary air training at Nashville, Tennessee, Maxvell Field, and several Florida and Georgia fields before he reported to Lake Charles.

SGT. BURL BLACKBURN

Sgt. Burl Blackburn, born September 7, 1916, was killed in action January 11, 1945. He was inducted into the armed service November 8, 1943, and received seventeen weeks of training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He reported to Ft. Meade, Maryland, on March 29, 1944. The first week of April, he left for overseas duty and arrived in England.

Sgt. Blackburn served with invasion of Normandy D-Day. He was a member of General Patton's Third Army in the 90th division.

He graduated in 1935 and was quite active in school activities. He was a member of the basketball team and was a leader among his fellow students.

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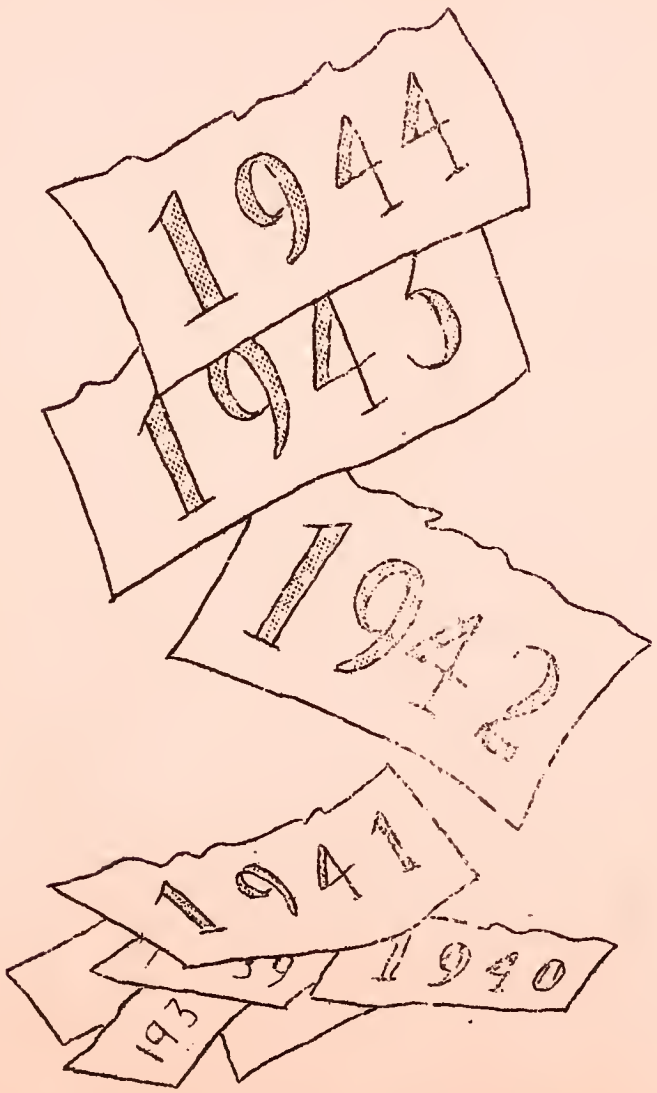

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Robert Carmean
Norman Cook
Marjorie Elsass
Julius Giesken
Curtiss Hager
Harold Krites
Mary Alice McPheron
Jean Naumburg
June Naumburg
Georgene Place
Junior Place
Victor Richardson
Margaret Roby
Jack Sprague
Virginia (Sprague) Kuhns
Willa June Steveley

1943

Gail Blackburn
Naomi Crow
Donald Elsass
Don Paul Fritz
Kenneth Krites
Marvin Kuhns
Betty (Lauth) McClintock
Roger Lybarger
Betty Mitchell
Desmond Miller
Dean Place
Don Place
Annabelle (Ramga) Hoge
Theodore Redick
Wesley Spacht
Ruth Sunderland
Vivian Tangeman
Gene Wagner

1942

Glen Biederman
Norma Jean Bowersock
Jean Burkett
Glendora (Harris) Fryer
Allie Lee Holtzapple
Imogene (Link) Deerhake
Theodore Miller
Joe Mueller
Annabelle (Place) Bowsher
Julia (Place) Mercer
Doyle Roebuck
Ruth Roby
Norman Skinner
Donna Jean Steveley
Hazel (Smith) Johns
Thomas Smith
Kenneth Stout
Carl Sunderland
Leona Thomas
Ruth (Whetstone) Hughes

1941

Bonita (Anspaugh) Place
Marian (Bowsher) Pagelow
Emerson Burnfield
Gerald Elsass
Jean Ann (Harsh) Roby
Annabelle (Herron) Kuck
Betty Kriemes
Donald LeMar
Martha Mertz
Marjorie (Miller) Pool
Joe Morlock
Norma Jane Roebuck
Marian (Sprague) Smith
Glenna (Tangeman) Goewart
Wilma (Tippie) Mudrock
Alice (Naumburg) Minkner

1940

Maxine Biederman
Edward Bowersock
Eldon Bowsher
Kathryn Bowsher
Marjorie Bowsher
Dorotha Burnfield
Carl Cook
Clyde Dingledine
Robert Hines
Mary (Krites) Williams
Leroy Lawrence
Betty (Naumburg) Folk
Carl Gene Place
Vera Richardson
Vernita (Sanford) Stump
June (Smith) Johnson
Gene Sprague
Nellie (Walther) McKee
Harold Wheeler
Howard Wheeler
ELdon Whetstone
Mildred Wildermuth
Margaret Zuber

1939

Lloyd Binkley

James Bowsher
Bobert Bowsher
Wayne Brookhart
Kenneth Cook
Wayne Dixon
Irene Boorley
Herbert Fry
Herbert Harsh
Frances (Holtzapple) Linn
Eloise (Kellerman) Hoverman
Susan (Place) Taflinger
Betty (Rapp) Veit
George Redick
Ruby (Thomas) Freewalt
Betty (Zerkle) Tangeman
Frederick Ziegenbusch

1938

Harold Biederman
Isabelle (Bowersock) Daniels
Frederick Bruner
Virginia (Bruner) Cook
Mary (Cook) Lepper
Dorothy (Craft) Humphreys
Louella (Craft) Delong
Ruth (Mertz) Biederman
Catherine Morlock
Ira Place
Carol Tangeman
Roger Wheeler

1937

Darrell Binkley
Wain (Botkin) Stiener
Frederick Burnfield
Ruth Burnfield
Bernice (Elsass) Whetstone
John Holtzapple
Croft Kellerman
Rowland Link
Lois Katterheinrick
Betty (Place) Lang
June (Walther) Cook
Gerald Wheeler

1936

Mary (Adams) Commer
Donald Binkley
Marjorie (Binkley) Mormon
Jennie (Bowersock) Spacht
Ernest Cook
Mildred (Cook) Schlencker
Virginia (Cook) Fry
June (Dixon) Metzger
Maxine (Doorley)
William Fry
Kermit Graessle
Melba (Haller) Brown
Cletus Hines
Donald Keller
Annollee (Kellerman) Strohl
Alberta (Kurtz) Pence
Naomi (McClintock) Gross
Virgil McClintock
Elmer Ramga
Robert Rapp
Mary (Truesdale) Snider
Juanita Trunk
Phyllis Ziegenbusch

1935

Robert Baker
Mary (Binkley) Sprague
Burl Blackburn
Joe Bruner
Doris Burnfield
Norma (Cook) Doering
Robert Fry
Marjorie Graessle
Florence (McPheron) Shady
Olive (Mitchell) Hines
Mary Morlock
Mary K. (Place) Baker
Ned Place
Richard Redick
Opal (Richardson) Snyder
Harold Smith
Robert Tangeman

1934

Dale (Botkins) Katterheinrich
Louella Fry
Frederick W. Graessle
Ruth Haller
William Link
Margene (Mertz) Graessle
Leota Mitchell
Jennie (Ramsey) Fetto
Francis (Walther) Lowry
Marguerita (Ziegenbusch) White

1933

Lois (Bowersock) Posey
Ruth Evelyn (Dixon) Burlin

WHITEFEATHER

High-Lights

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

5 School begins. Mr. Tennant, Mrs. Cook, Miss Kilmer, Miss Jones, and Mr. Hartup make their first appearance.
Jim Sunderland's birthday
6 Bill Harris' birthday
7 "Flag of Humanity"
14 "Policeman"
18 Josiefene Puschel's birthday
22 Initiation Party
26 Janet Lybarger's birthday
29 First "Pioneer" was published

OCTOBER

5 F.F.A. Party
"Unseen Worlds"
7 Juniors and Seniors go to a football game at Columbus
12 "Kittens"
13 End of first six weeks
18 Received grade cards
19 "Navjo"
20 Paper drive sponsored by Seniors.
21 Paper was taken to Tipp City
26 "Know Your Money"
27 No school, teachers meeting
31 Second issue of "Pioneer"

NOVEMBER

1 Chapel sponsored by the Senior class.
2 Seniors received proofs.
Sophomore party.
Freshman party.
"Home Nursing".
9 "Primary Grades".
10 Seniors ordered pictures.
Carnival at Buckland School.
16 " Years of Progress".

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17 Basket ball game Neptune, there.
19 Virginia Spees' birthday.
22 Basketball game with Mendon, there.
Thanksgiving vacation begins.
"Pioneer published".
"Face and Hands".
24 End of second six weeks.
29 Junior Class Play, "Mr. Beane from Lima".

DECEMBER

1 Basketball game with Botkins.
4 Seniors go ad collecting for first time. A great success.
5 Basketball game with Shawnee there.
6 "Radio at War".
7 B. T. C. Class Bazaar.
8 Knoxville game--there.
9 Donna Lou Bruner's birthday.
11 Seniors go ad collecting again.
12 Spencerville game--here.
13 "Electrons on Parade".
15 Game with New Bremen.
21 Buckland plays Cridersville.
"Lure of Orient Milk".
26 Don Ramga's birthday.
29 Game with Lima St. Johns.

JANUARY

2 Basketball game cancelled with Anna
4 "Washington, D.C."
5 Basketball game with Knoxville
12 Basketball game at Minster
15 School dismissed early becayse of snow drifts
16 Basketball game with Waynesfield
Band marched there.

18 "Earth"
19 Game with Shawnee.
Eighth Grade skating party.
23 Basketball game with St. Joe there.
25 "Dixie"
26 Alumni game.
29 Upper six grades to to Wapakoneta for T. B. test.
30 Ridge Township game

FEBRUARY

2 Game with Cridersville there.
8 "Fireman"
9 Bodkins' game there.
12 "China"
13 Seniors and Law Class go to Wapakoneta to see a trial at the Courthouse.
14 Seniors and Law Class go to trial again.
15 First night of tournament, Bucks play Minster.
"Circulation"
16 Buckland plays Cridersville.
21 Buckland plays New Knoxville.
"Apes"
22 Bucks play Bremen.
23 Buckland plays Knoxville again.
24 Knoxville and Bucks play final tilt. Bucks are "Champs".
26 Coach and main five go for drawing of Sectional Tournament places.
28 Chapel program given by eighth grade.
Received grade cards.

MARCH

1 "Wheels Across Africa"
2 Bucks play Elida in Sectional.
3 Norma Gene Mack's birthday.
5 "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
7 Game with Middlepoint.
8 "Furniture"
9 Bucks play Willshire, Buckland District Runners-Up.
12 Harold Fritz's Birthday.
15 "The Amazing America"
22 "Assembly Lines of Defense"
26 "Wake Island"
29 "Receiving Radio Messages"

APRIL

5 "Army on Wheels"
12 "Airplane Trip"
13 Show given by Juniors
16 "Foreign Correspondent"
19 John Ramsey's birthday.
"Safety"
20 F.F.A. Banquet
23 Arthur Gudakunst's birthday,
26 "What is Electricity?"
"Electronics at Work"
Senior Play, "Grandad Steps Out." A great success.
27 High School Party.
30 Mary Mueller's birthday.

MAY

3 "Electricity"
4 Junior and Senior Reception.
7 "The Pied Piper."
10 "Burbank"
11 Basketball Banquet.
12 Mixed Chorus broadcast over WLOK
13 Baccalaureate
17 Commencement
23 Georgene Adams' birthday

JUNE

4 Peggy Lindamuth's birthday.

JULY

30 Richard Richardson's birthday.

AUGUST

17 Carol Place's birthday.
26 Donald Davenport's birthday.

SNAPS AND HUMOR

GREENIES 41-42

Janet: "What do you hear from you brother Junior, in the Phillipines?"
Peggy: "It's bad news. He writes he's going around with a jeep!"
Janet: "Don't worry, Peggy, that's what they call those Army automobiles."
Peggy: "Praise the saints! I thought a jeep was a female Jap."

HOW TO IDENTIFY SENIORS

Dick Richardson.....Tardy every morning
Arthur Gudakunst.....Least said the better
Norma Gene Mack.....Bookworm
Jim Sunderland.....Perpetual pest
Donald Davenport.....Cut-up
Don Ramga.....Never Cracks a joke
Peggy Lindamuth.....Talking about Quinton
Georgene Adams.....Hardly ever present
Janet Lybarger.....By the place she hangs out
Donna Lou Bruner.....Pestering somebody
Harold Fritz.....Always ready to go to Lima
Carol Place.....Always has her lesson
Mary Mueller.....Always laughing
Josiefene Puschel.....Having pig-tails
Virginia Spees.....Day dreaming about Virgil
John Ramsey.....Teasing all the teachers

SENIORS CUM LAUDE

Donna Lou Bruner	[illegible] S S	Sailor's Sweetheart
Georgene Adams	M O [illegible]	Marsh's One and Only
Janet Lybarger	L A B	Likes All Boys
Peggy Lindamuth	T F S	Thinks Fellows Swell
Carol Place	A T G	Always Thinking of Gene
Mary Mueller	N C U	Never Cuts Up
Virginia Spees	L V C	Loves Virgil's Company
Josiefene Puschel	L T S	Loves To Sing
Norma Gene Mack	T I M	Thinking Is Mechanical
Billie Harris	J N	Janitors Nightmare
Donald Davenport	S S	Sky Scraper
Harold Fritz	D G S	Does Go Steady??????????
John Ramsey	M T G	Makes Teachers Gray
Dick Richardson	A C F	Auglaize County Flash
Arthur Gudakunst	L L G	Likes Lima Girls
Don Ramga	G S	Girl Shy
Jim Sunderland	A T	Always Talking

Cop: Don't you know what I mean when I hold my hand up?
Miss Kilmer: I ought to I've taught school for thirty-five years.

A woman finally found she could get a divorce from her husband because of his flat feet. His feet were always in the wrong flat.

	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	HANGOUT	NOTED FOR	NICKNAME	OTHER NAME
Georgene	Oh, my gosh.	Marsh's car	Going to sleep in class	George	Alberta
Donna Lou	Oh, Foo	everywhere	Mischievousness	Mutt	Louise
Donald	How about a date?	anywhere	Going with gals	Duck	Eugene
Harold	Gee whack	Tennants	Getting around	Rusty	Richard
Arthur	Oh yeah	his own coupe	being quiet	Art	Junior
Peggy	Oh, gosh	Wapakoneta	collecting class rings	Blondie	Joan
Janet	Oh, shoot	Buckland	Her hangout	Jan	Marie
Norma	Well, I'll be darned	home	studying	N.G.	Gene
Richard	You're crazy	Conant	Friendliness	Dick	Earl
Virginia	Virgil	St. Marys	Writing letters	Ginny	Ruth
Jim	Censored	Roller Rink	Making noise	Jim	Louis
William	Oh, I Don't Know	Stoners	his red hair	Bill	George
Josiefene	How's the world treating you?	St. Marys	giggle-gal	Josie	----
Don	What was that?	No place in particular	farming	just Don	Graessle
John	Do you? Huh?	Across the field	teachers pet	Tiny	William
Carol	Definitely so	Gene's coupe	diamond	Genie	Imogene
Mary	Oh, heck	Knoxville	quietness	Kate	Kathryn

CHAMPS

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IRMON

JOT IT DOWN

BEFORE

There are meters of accent, there are meters of tone,
But the best of all meters is to meter alone.

AFTER

There are letters of accent, there are letters of tone,
But the best of all letters is to letter alone.

Miss Jones: (In Biology) Junior, what is a mushroom?
Junior Haas: That's slang for parlor.

A married man is one who invariably used two hands to steer the car.

Stranger: Are you the bridegroon?
John Ramsey: No, sir, I was eliminated in the semi-finals.

It isn't that some brides learn to cook faster than others--it's that some husbands learn to eat the stuff sooner!

Carl Lawrence: I didn't say she was Dutch I said she was a wooden shoe girl.
Lester Moser: Wooden shoe? How's that?
Carl: Wooden shoe buy me this? Wooden shoe buy me that? You know.

Perhaps the reason marriages lasted longer in the olden days was because the brides looked the same after washing her face.

Take one young lady, one young gentlemen, one quarrel---nuf sed.

Don Ramga: There were eight people under one small umbrella, yet none got wet. How do you suppose they managed?
Arthur Gudakunst: It wasn't raining.

If Adam came back to earth, the only thing he would recognize would be the jokes.

Young women should set good examples--for young men will follow them.

Old maids figure on their fingers: Young maids figure on their figures.

"What does a better half mean?" asks a reader. "Usually just what she says," answered Mr. Tennant.

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L---ate hours
U----nexpected company
N---ot prepared
K---icked out

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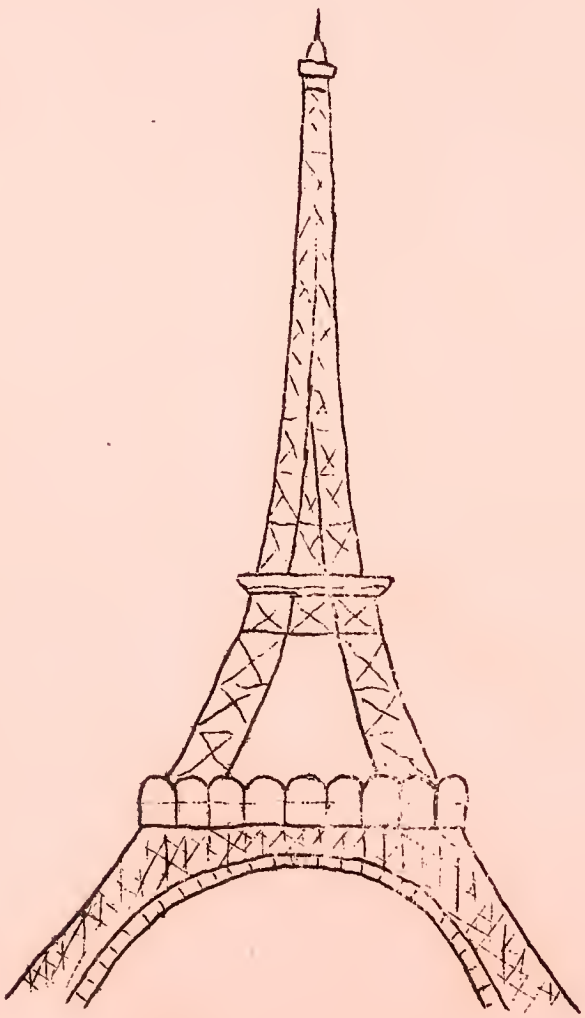

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"Pardon me," an old man said, "But I thought they were called 'Fox-Holes' ".

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Cannibal King Davenport: Ugh, left-overs again.

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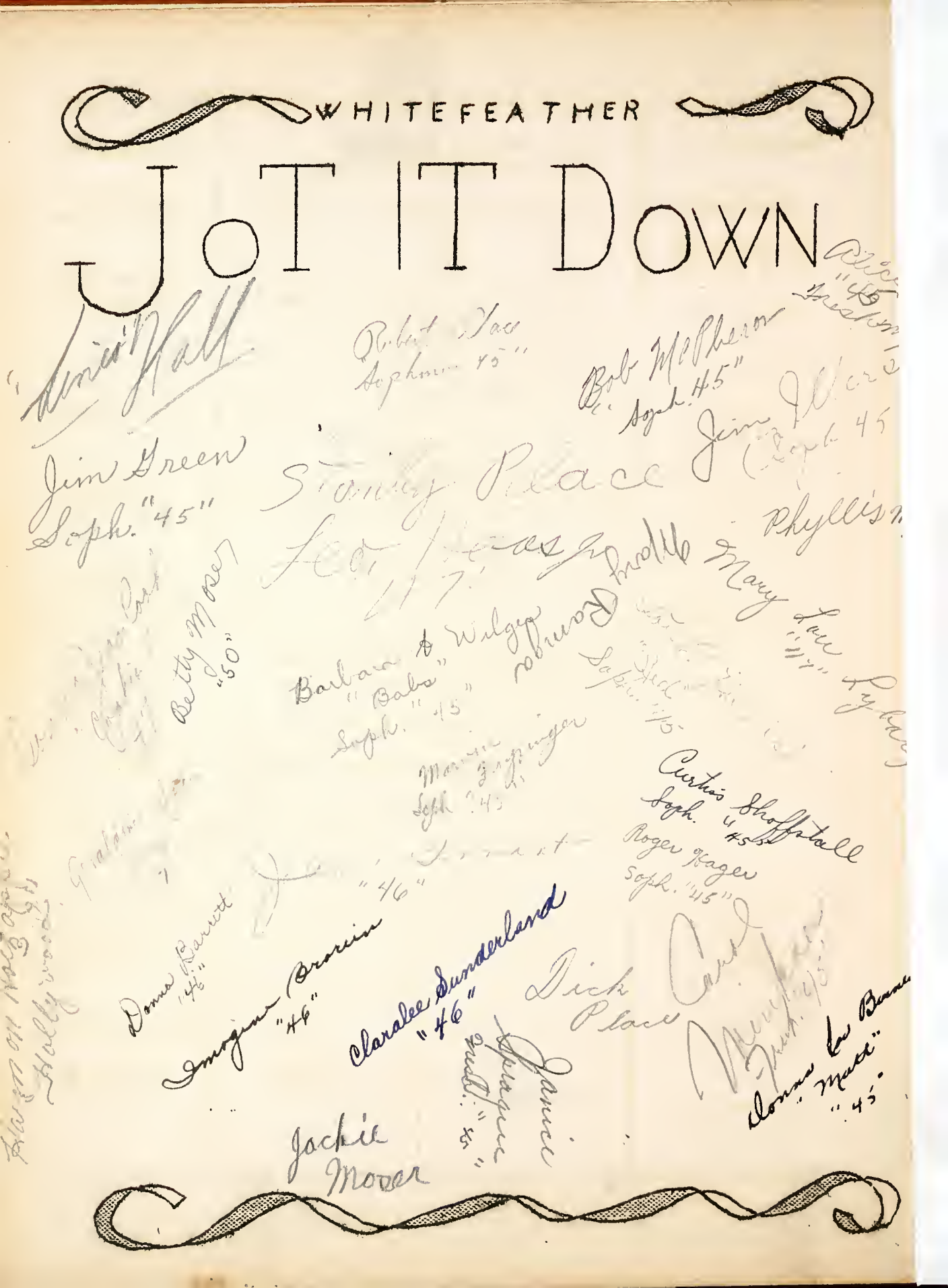
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